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New York Editor, at once, that his paper does not suit the meridian of Lexington, Ky., or Columbia, S. C., if he be bold enough to speak his mind freely. And so when they find a suple pliant tool, in any of the Free States they will give big as a description of the Free States they will give big as a description of the Free States they will give big as a description of the Free States they will give big as description and Eternal Justice of Emincipating all who are teld in Bonlage except for their own crines. The spacious Tabernacle was crowded before the hour (7 o'clock) fixed for the quality of the was densely packed with eager enthusiastic Freenen. No such and ence was ever before crowded into the Tabernacle, and thousands went away unable to obtain standing room within the walls of the editional contents. of the Free States, they will give him a obtain standing room within the walls of the edifice, little pap either in the shape of money or Precisely at 7 o'clock, Mr. Clay was introduthattery, that they may use articles, written by him in the South. Thus. The Editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer possesses no one sympathy with the mass of men; his heart is cold and callous to all generous movements; he would as helf own a negro as a chattel, as change his principles for place or gain; and for any principles for place or gain; and for any whim, prejudice or interest—because Mr. Greely defended a man or measure, or to make himself popular at the South—or for a meaner reason still—would assail us, or any body, situated as we are. The assault is all the slaveholder wants. He cares not a fig for the tool he uses; he simulated by the cheers of the sympathising thousands and gradually rising to higher and still higher flights of the noblest Eloquence. The following is a condensed report of his Speech:

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But the words of bitterness are no sooner uttered than they are circulated, and read, and as the slaveholder does this, he the lirst month of the first month of the brated Col. James Watson Webb, talks of that Government consists of one omnipoCassius M. Clay: he knows all about New ground on the question, the one in favor York and the North; why the man has no influence, as his friends pretend, there or living in a natural state. That it should cause we get the proceeds or profits of man, Clay, well, but that he would not be sufficiently as against the acquisition of thus they what have abstract theories. It should cause we get the proceeds or profits of man, Clay, well, but that he's too violent; [Great appliance and hissing.]

You will find that Washington and Lee numbers. Appliance. And yet what have abstract theories. It had told them betogether, looking all the while as if treament which ents off a portion from any of to what the celebrated Col. James Warson not by any possibility be a permanent plause, mingled with a few hisses.) will strain not insensible to the injustant not injustant not injustant not injustant not inju telling man, and a steadfast friend of the South, (this is sore to be put in)—listen to what Webb says of the opinions of Cassins what Webb says of the opinions of Cassins M. Clay. And these are given, with all M. Clay." And these are given, with all cr motive—the greater motive of achiev- not so accustomed to toil, we are satisfied. There are men amongst those institutions. But what has been the result? Could and Louisana for the Slave holder. M. Clay. And these are given, with all cr motive—the greater motive of achieve not so accustomed to toil, we are satisfied. There are men amongst those institutions. But what has been the result? Could and Louisana for the Slave holder.

When I look upon the special development of that I love and reverence; and, therefore, Washington have contemplated it? In the contemplated it it? In th hood, and our humble selves held up as a of my own; the white Anglo-Saxon race those at the North; say one-half. Admit I tell them they stand on a sandy foundavillain, when the cloak should be worn by of America! [Much applause.] And that the laborer at the North produced tion—one that cannot stand the test of Discharge will be stand the world will be so ordered it that you cannot \$25 a month, that at the South would have ginia is unoccupied by man, and travers- all be free. How was this to be accouns spring up between the pretenders to Discharge will be free. the hired and heartless scoundrel, who, as trench upon any—the humblest, meanest \$12.50. The white laborer at the South them leave, and leave suddenly. [Ap- ed only by the wild beasts of the forest, p ished? By standing by the Constitution wine rule on one hand and the subject serf the Swiss of the slaveholders, disgraces link in the great chain of humanity—but would then produce \$159 a year, and the plause.] It is true that in some quarters And many of those beautiful farms that and Lavs. Give the South the pound of on the other—when I consider the Refor-

a free man among freemen.

ved an invitation to address the people, will men learn it? which, with our reply, we subjoin :-

Letter to Mr. Clay.

NEW YOFK, 5th Jan., 1846.

JOHN JAY, ISAAC HOOPER,

MR. CLAY'S REPLY.

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Astor Horse, Jan. 14th, 1846. gn, within their tunns In great haste, your obedient servant, C. M. CLAY.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The Meeting and the Speech. The largest and most respectable concourse us—not only that our position may be un-er assembled under one roof in the City of New derstood—but that Kentucky and the South York convened at the Broadway Tabernacte last may know what the world without thinks of slavery and of them.

Slaveholders, as is well known, are active and unrelenting. They will inform a pre-ledd in Bondage except for their admiration of and symposius of slavery and of them.

Slaveholders, as is well known, are active and unrelenting. They will inform a re-ledd in Bondage except for their age.

read, and as the slaveholder does this, he the lirst people who laid down the true batto hold any comparison with the North.— when that law of force—when Lynch law Constitution should be carried out and barely submits to one says to the people-"See how the cele- sis for the government of men. It is this: (Applause.) slave-caterer, wishing to produce a talse rights and equal liberty: and if a Govern- it is not-if this were true-frightful as defence. [Laughter.] But suppose a man and Henry and Madison and most of the we lately seen. never thought, his slave master catches whether it be a Republic or a Monarchy. hold of it, and gathering his neighbors [Here there was considerable applause,

degrades the rank the law assigns him as and draw all down with it to destruction. 000, it gives you \$1500,000,000 annually; remains still the seminal evil. [Applause.]

publish in detail the history of our action, truest principles of the human heart. But this \$690,000,000 more to exchange for to see if Slavery be a sin or no. They lit be done? &c., &c., at New York and Philadelphia. I wish you to bear in mind this higher the products of the North, than they now will see that it will not stand the test. Several Voices, -No. On our arrival at New York, we receitruth; which is, that justice and interest have by means of Slavery and the Cotton Thus, I ask, that they warn their fellow

pursiung, I am a mal man—if I am a faugave the private history of several of the one born wealthy, and the other poor.—
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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1846.

dom as compared with stayery, he'd say, science; literature and philosophy. (Ap"Look to the cotton crop." And he'd tell planse.)
you it was the great staple—the only. Who are your historiaus? There is but erry in the social state than he can pro-

relative to those results of the extraordithan among the great mass. Would that But if there be an extension of Slavery was shed in order that North in men they came from a State where the colored nary skill, ingenuity and inventive faculties of our countrymen, you will find that take men and women as you find them, then of the North, are far more gainty Slaves. (Applianses)

99 out of 100 are from the Northern and thus, in your statistics of morals you than others, because y in date yill, with for Mr. Clay.—You hiss again? Is in our strength of between Slavery and Freedom, of they would have there to dot down 3,000,000 by the policy of the Union they cannot be strong to be severed into fragments by the strong of they would have there to dot down 3,000,000 by they have the strong to be severed into fragments by the strong of they would have there to dot down 3,000,000 by they for softly

and divine they expected to grasp it, and sword, to be sure. [Much laughter.]

[Applause.] I advocate, then, not only which would be produced by the whit's at I told them long before the mob of the

Aster House, Jan. 9, 1816.

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developed-if I had soon the struggle on- "I've found nothing; there are not three And though I may be born poor, and dire t'ey accomplised that also. (Meet apethe reporters of the press to mark his ly once tried -- I might have doubted. But literary men in the State." (Laughter.) tv. and rugged and crooked, yet I am en-plause and laughter, and loud hisses.

The talled to equal protection from the laws. Mr. Clay.—You his because yet have we the South more sensitive than upon on the question whether man be ongs to remainsts of the nobilities and to equal projection from the laws, and to equal projection from

source of walth we produced, to take to one response. Turn to Griswold's book cure in the natural state and the government which says to a many You shall no (Laughter and applause.)

Europe in order to get back theace what of the Poets of America and how many we wanted for our use in this country.— do you find there that come South of Manager to get back theace what of the Poets of America and how many possess your own write—you shall not a voice.— Yes.

But Gen. Talloundge to I us in his recent son & Dixon's line? Go to the courts and have your own child—you shall not selected what the great was in the wind of the relative to the courts and have your own child—you shall not selected what the great was in the constraint to their in the cambidation; which have your own while—the control of the relative to the courts and have your own child—you shall not selected what England was in the considered what she is now, he have your own child—you shall not selected what the great state them no cam promotion with the unborn millions of Texas!—

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States. (Applause.) Have you thought would have there to dot down 3.000,000 less temptation! [Much applause.]

anything in the South that can begin to one great law, he'll, with but here and Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennes- loneliest creek or bayon, the tax-gether dential campaign not to cast their votes in is abolished, then Slavery dies. [Much fully vindicated. For this they freely to all, and is a slave. If I know anything Backs of New York the Right of Sullrage.

fellow, but he'd de sure to have his pock-

his position as Elitor in a Free State, and the injury will reach to the high st link, Northerner \$300. Multiply this by 5,000,- the conscience may be touched; but there

the interests and liberties of the African, the South if they worked as those do at 18th of August, that though there was a

Dear Sir; H was feat d with pleasare of your what was going on around me daily, and tem, would have largely more to expend, litically. Our forefathers felt this when boy; and they accomplished that. They constitute a majority of the Government. Wife, sister, lover, were not all lost, by York, we centure to express the the convection forced itself upon me. [Appelause.] then, the see your decretive, you may be plause.) Was lambitious of power or in- than when they had a total of only \$60,- and true. They started then with this save labor should be especially looked. There was mother way in which Start the language of one who is immortal in ed to and tess a public assembly on the sub-sub-which your name and chirac er have

that it is bound to promise men more lib. Another.-Libe ty?

comes North but and so and clothing, not read or write. [April 1] And yet and implements of agriculture and other what numbers you may fail in the South shows to throw it of New York, John Jacob Astor, or any he did not stand there to plead for amalgamenters for the negro. So that after all who can do neither. matters for the negro. So that after all the asser ion is true to the letter that the little State of Massachusetts does produce birth-place. I am not a Southern man more wealth than the value of the whole cotton crop of the Uni ed States. (Vpplause.) Will you look to make her great and glorious. [Much applause.] And it is because I would make that.

You hear of an i tended Railroad that her great and glorious that I thus tell her is to be constructed from Memphis through of her faults. [Very g-neral applause.] There was a farther agreement (more wealth taken and greenent (more wealth taken as pleasure.)

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Many intelligent men have declared the strife be on their hand. To meet this assault, and to disarm the but also those of the 18,000,000 of whites the North. But with only half of the slave holders—to show, if we may repeat who should have been freemen on this soil bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000,000 yet that the few bad spirits would concentively upon the solution of the south it meets and interests and i

M. Clay.-Now let us see how the Mr. Clay then went on to speak of Sla- Destiny was there!

Mr. Clay .- Liberty? Have you given ride barbarism to their present compara

lind that there isu't capital enough in the South? That other portion of the Human And there was a farther agreement (more's presention. (App ause.) Suppose a strandoun and rob them? Would hed deprive whole South to build it. (Laughter and Being forming the G eat Unity! They the pity) that if a Slave escaped to a free ger was to come among y u; he'd say it them of a lipolitical right because he did not applause.) But, you'll find, by and by, tell us in the South that Slavery is the State, the latter should return him into was a queer state of things. Your 10 090,- choose thine to his companions? No—if he when there are a sufficient number of great shield of morality in the whites. If Slavery. And also that none should be 000 of Northern Freemen allow 5 00,000 d Inot want o associate with them he would people who desire to travel in that direct that were true, which it is not—if that introduced from Africa. [Applause.] So, of Slaveholders to get the upper hand of let them pas by in peace; but he would say tion, some shrewd and enterprising Yan-were even true, yet who can say that God therefore, the North joined hands with you. And by whose noney and by whose to them, You shall be permitted to have kee will start up and find capital, while other is a God of justice and of mercy, and yet the South in this matter, and departed blood was the country sustained? By that a voice in moking and administering the er ingenious Yankees will go out and admit it as an argument? As well might from the great principle for which they of Northern men; and there would have laws by which you are to be governed.—
build it. (Increased laughter and up you point to the state of society in Great had fought the bloody battles of the Rev-been no money if Northern men did not (Great applause.) He had enjoyed the plause.)

Britain; but who would argue in relation olution. [Applause.] So, therefore, if Sla- furnish it. (Hisses.) The money to buy privilage of taking Webster and Adams Look to the Mechanic Arts. If you en- to the classes there; that there was less very still exists in the South, you of the Louis and came from Northern men; and and Everett by the hand, and he did not quire at the Patent Office at Washington crime among the aristocracy of England North are equally guilty of the existence, in Florida the blood of Northern men feel that those men were degraded because

of that men of the South? for I know that of abandoned men and women to begin Let us see how this operated in actual Republics, and regret that they lived so to what quarter could be turn for safety I am speaking to many Southern men, be- with, and that at once shuts out all com- practice. The framers of the Constitution, short a time, let us ask, why was it that and where would the principles of Liberty side many from my own State of Kentuc- parison. Have you looked at the records tion (with the exception of the Slave their life, so glourious and so bri liant, be long st preserved but in the land of This is enough to prove that posi- of blood and murder! at the fatal reacon- States) of 1789, formed a Free Constitution was so short? Because they had not a Banker Hill and Lexington, where Justion, though in relation to matters of me- tree? at the street lights? at the duels, tion, so far as they had the power to doso. Constitution for which they had any rev- tire is not outraged by a denial to the chanical skill I might go on at .nfini'um, where not by man's cole (tho' in the eye and pledged thems lives to the world to erence. They had the same despotism Blacks of their political rights? to show the superiority of the Free over of God) the deliberate killing of a man the Slave States. (Applicate) in an arranged fight is as much murder. How about agriculture? The actual as stabbing him in the dark? Where are territory—I mean that which is strictly your divorces most numerous? Where tillable and profitable territory or suscephate in the South, with several hundreds tible of profit—is four times great than annually; and yet we are told that chastant of the North, and yet look at the pro-tity in the South far exceeds what exists ducts. Have you ever relle ted on this? In the North, have the block nearly indicated the same despotism. Have so the world to erence. They had the same despotism of the same despotism. Have suffer under the despotism of numbers. And if I had a choice in a stabling him in the dark? Where the should be a government of Free-tism of numbers. And if I had a choice of the this should be a government of Free-tism of numbers. And if I had a choice of the this should be extended in all to-night, so halp me God, I'd cather him as stabling to let by-gones be by-gones had in that this should be a government of Free-tism of numbers. And if I had a choice of that this should be extended in all to-night, so halp me God, I'd cather him a scording to his best light in the cause of Freedom had been down so far as it should be extended in all to-night, so halp me God, I'd cather him as something that this should be extended in all to-night, so halp me God, I'd cather him as something the down so far as it should be extended in all to-night, so halp me God, I'd cather him as something that this should be extended in all to-night. So halp me God, I'd cather him as something the down so far as it should be extended in all to-night. So halp me God, I'd cather him as something the south him as the best of numbers. The him as the best of numbers of the south him as the best of numbers of numbers. The him as the best of numbers of numbers of numbers of the south him as the best of numbers. The him ducts. Have you ever reflected on this! in the North. [Applaiss.] What crime, then, have the black people insignificant, you may slink away into plans. No, let him go on his own way, And with regard to all those great public. It is an inevitable result of the laws of of Virginia. Maryland, the Carolinas, peaceful obscurity; has been an inevitable result of the laws of of Virginia. What crime, then, have the black people insignificant, you may slink away into plans. No, let him go on his own way, works of improvement, there is hardly God and man, that where a man violates Georgia, Florida, Alahama. Lonisiana, how humble yourself or dwelling-on the besought the Liberty party in the latePres-

impression, quotes a line here, and a line there, and writes an article and writes an article and writes an article and in a cave of robb rs. (I use the terms the entire delegation from the South to the the South on the Texas question with that there, and writes an article making us any portion of the government ought to the dust all human rights and bless- here in no offensive sense,) and he had Convention, looked to the time as not far on the Oregon affairs. He said that Oregon are any portion of the government ought to perish, ings—how horrible must it be to find that a sword by his side, which ought he to distant when there would be no slavery at was pure by discovery, exploration and all his predictions on that subject we ified with all this outrage such is not the case, use, his tongue or his sword?

That gold being the God they worshipped A GENTLEMAN (sitting right in front of showed that they wished it so thoroughly deprecated the late resort—the ultima rifice in the same manner this great question of suffrage. the South. And all their actions clearly beneficial and successful occupancy. He and he would now warn them not to sac--when by violation of all laws human Mr. Clay, with a lady by his side)-His sabolished that both the name and the mem-ratio reven. But if it was necessary to tion of Suffrage. ory of it should soon pass away from the take a Slave State by force, he would tak. Mr. Clay concluded his speech as folson lurked in bush and air, exclaims— their rights, and leaves them even worse found nothing but an ashen apple remain. Mr. CLAY—Why, certainly; for if he minds of men. [Applause.] In Madison's this free State by for e, and leave it to lows: "Horrible! We can't stand this! Listen than they were in the natural state, can-ed-to their inter destruction. (Much ap-didn't, he might be called a pretty good speech you find he says that "Man shall sensible men on whom the guilt of the ... As for myself, though the cause has have no property in man." And still more blood spilt should rest. Our title is per- apparently gone against me, and the Lib-Webs—no brave, no cozening, gambling Government. [Applause.]

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Whilst I am not insensible to the inju-will effect twice as much as labor driven laughter.] So, therefore, I say to you, wate correspondence of these men. Wash-war for it; and it hot headed men or both Right of Habeas Corpus have been struck as much as labor driven laughter.] So, therefore, I say to you, wate correspondence of these men. Wash-war for it; and it hot headed men or both Right of Habeas Corpus have been struck as much as labor driven laughter.] So, therefore, I say to you, water correspondence of these men. Wash-war for it; and it hot headed men or both Right of Habeas Corpus have been struck as much as labor driven laughter.] So, therefore, I say to you, water correspondence of these men. Wash-war for it; and it hot headed men or both Right of Habeas Corpus have been struck as much as labor driven laughter.] So, therefore, I say to you, water correspondence of these men. Wash-war for it; and it hot headed men or both Right of Habeas Corpus have been struck as much as labor driven laughter.]

Pennsylvania the land is now worth from that we must all either be slaves or free contemplate the growing freedom of the \$100 to \$300 an acre, whilst that of Vir- men, what would we do Deela e we will Cities, and the Middle Class, which had were cultivated to such great advantage flesh but no blood. If they violate a sin-mation and the Invention of the Presby Washington are now deserted and the gle right of the free they violate the entire and then see on the Southern shore of the liouse unoccupied. [Great sensation] - Tranchise of the North, and the peril of Continent, an humble individual, amidst

what we have already said, what the world of the Land States. [Loud applause.] which might easily be produced annually trate and overturn their good purposes.— out, if it had not been for the cotton gin Constitution. If you wish to be generous his trouble I spirits, till at last with great thinks of him and of us—to let Kentuck.— Men, we are told by some, are utthinks of him and of us—to let Kentuck.— But be so, if you wish to be conciliating, he so and irrepressible energy of soul, he disputs the was our fathers took the back track, but stand close up to the Constitution.— overel that there lay in the far Wes ians know where the great public heart is, others, there are, who say that most men 000,000 against the \$60,000,000 cotton ages sown the seeds of truth, virtue, and and declared as far as this was concerned. Wherever Slavery can be constitutionally term O can a Continent open for the inand how it beats-to be understood -- we are mainly influenced by the nobler and crop, (applause) and they would have by morality, therefore, I invoke all its leaders that L.berty shall be extinguished. Shall reached, there reach it [applause] and with fusion of those elementary principles of the extension of Territory extended on y liberty which were dwarfed in European free lain. [Mach applause.]

go together. [Much applause.] When crop. (Applause.) I know it is said that men, that those who hold their fellow men. South progressed in their plans to perpetu- very in the District of Columbia; and to When I saw the immigration of the whites would be in the habit of more near- in hondage cannot belong to the Church of la'e Slavery. They set about to monopos show that 10,000,000 of free Northern Pigrins from the chalky shores of Eug-I do not assuant any peculiar sagacity, or any peculiar merit for advocating emerit for cipation in all the Stave States of the l'nicial concerns of the country can fail to plause, with considerable hissing.]

They set about to pass laws by which free ment has entire jurisdiction over the 10 passes, under such a system of the long to his possible passes, under such a system of the long to his passes, under such a system of the long to pass laws by which free ment has entire jurisdiction over the 10 passes, under such a system of the long to pass laws by which free ment has entire jurisdiction over the 10 passes, under such a system of the long to pass laws by which free ment has entire jurisdiction over the 10 passes, under such a system of the long to pass laws by which free ment has entire jurisdiction over the 10 passes, under such a system of the long to passes and size of the

seen of late so promine and charge of the laws which they passed It could be binished from the seas, so far the art and landing amidst cold and pover to be alike due to you and to the course of Hu much more abundant in the free States of diency. Honesty, as in the old proverb, parsuit of happiness. Nor was this a well to effect the labor of the States of diency. a Freedom, that you should have no apport the Union. Was I fond of the fine arts, is the best policy after all. (Applanse.) mere rhetorical flow ish, as has been so a depress that of the free white man — United States Covernment. The domest Physical Republic Physi tuney, uncommend the any party associations, of pointing, of set limiting, every which as a States man, you are city, of all that constitutes the emboliment wish, and the energy to carry it out, and planes.) And mitwithstan ing the States could be driven from the occasion with the states could be driven from the occasion with the states could be driven from the occasion with the states could be driven from the occasion with the states of the coven years' war—three determines to have a under that clause of the Constitution which the occasion with the states of the coven years' war—three determines to have a under that clause of the Constitution which the occasion was the constitution which the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines to have a under the coven years' war—three determines the coven years' wa

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Until since the period when it has been not less than lifty-in me men have made for enstemary to take the census of all the themselves a national reputation that will products and manufactures of the United live with the land's latignage, beside their state, if you talked to a man about free-great and varied achievements in arts, domes compared with slavery, he'd say, sciences, literature and philosophy. (Apwho hathe latter had made from a state of

Torchand what would be the effect of the

untild difficulties and repeated defeats soil, thave conceived that the hand of

thus melanchely wanders, "stiffing," in

When I have remembered the Revoluknown to enterant, we take the Tiorry of asking to the beautiful and true! I saw that all young to use in some of the Constitution which increased as it will be by God, it must succeed as it will be proposed as it will be by God, it must succeed as it will be proposed as it will be proposed as it will be by God, it must succeed as it will be proposed as it will be propo I cannot regard this Continent,

the great dead hover around me-Law-RENCE, "Don't give up the ship" -- HENRY "Give me liberty or give me death"- report:-

Living God I come!'
Come, then, thou ETERMAL! who dwel-

but their purport was as follows.]

plest and most gradying triumph.

will canbe the reader to understand what strong the Government.

rous work. The New York Commercial says:-The United States and England. Last evening Mr. Cassius M. Clay de clamation. marks Mr. Ketchum n annger - that as n stronger and a frien! public bounty. of liberty he would doubtless be welcomed due to the members of the association to say that, in the management of this charted in the object of this association, which was to provide food and clothing, and ele-

and the application of scientific principles apologised for a bad cold that evidently enough of our jauntings, and dottings down, to machinery, which was well received by much effected his enunciation.

friendly dialogue, it occured to us that all would agree in this proposition; that the United Sus and England understand the moral principles of American Free-was the remaining that the moral principles of American Free-was the in his 36 h year; his face was crushed between the forehead and the was crushed between the forehead and the of the world.

Like the Roman who record back upon. Chos runs, we meads of jeace, to be unit theory was that or indea, the right to land? the g'ory of his ancesters, in great wo tell out recous—to art to, c her, wisely as well as to all other property. In proof exclaiming. "Great Se pio's ghost, complains that we are spared the spectrule of the two great Prot Writ, Bla ks'one, Valtell, &co sow,
And Pompey's shade walks univerged among us' - establing to the earth arrayed in op The lemmer stated that he had not in page 1980 g tooks, and taught to have each tended to noch any political question, but

on learning the noble objects of the Soci- re used to treat where there was a show of Mr. Clay having concluded his remark ety, he had concluded to to low the die-right of title. That while we had a conaniel d fee in and prolonged a clamations tates of his conscience, and let consequent clusive right to the whole, we should give were red by II. Gre ley and submitted to found time even to note down the heads [Phis part of the speaker's all ress caused the meeting. [They were instant'y spirited a what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and the meeting of a discourse, and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and the meeting. They were instant'y spirited away by some of our contemporaries and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and what he should say the repeated bursts of applianse and the repeated bursts of appliance and the repeated bursts of applications are repeated bursts of applications and the repeated bursts of applications are repeated bursts of applications and the repeated bursts of applications are repeated bursts. the moment and entirely without system, the subject of Slavery, which institution Re lved. That we regard the destruction Mr. C. spoke about three-quarters of an he opposed with his usual wit and closthe tion of True American Press by am ob hour, and was several times interrupted quence, during which he was repeatedly nt Lexington, Ky, as a direct attack on the by the applause of his auditors. He spake interrupted by the plaudits of the audi-Rig its of Man, and that the authors of in the highest terms of the purposes of ever t nt ontrage are d's rving of the severest the Association, and went on to discuss the lit will be seen by the following corresprehension.

R. s. l. el., That we tender to Cassius competition hotween Labor and Capital, dress the entrees of Philadelphia, and as M. Clay our fervent gratitude for his & . Il adverted to the manner in which the subject selected is one upon which he struggl and sacrifices in the great cause Inbor-caving machines are in some instanting the heard in his happiest mood, we of Universal Freedom, and we trust his cass, by the grasping disposition of capital have no doubt that many who positive devotion will y the crowned with the antists made a curse to that class of citizens to hear his lecture last evening will be plest and most gradfying triumph.

Resolv 1, That we are deeply indebted to Mr. Clay for his Aldress this evening in favor of the great principles of Justice bor of the North, Many Northern Grainand Liberty, and we assu e him that our growers and Mannfacturers seem to think invitation, and our reply: ardent sympath; will strend him in all his that Emancipation would be of no pecufuture efforts in behalf of Universal Eman- mary benefit to them; they say they sup- Cassius M. Clay, Esq. ply the Slaves with bread and clothing, and Which Re atious were unanimously could do no more if they were free. They ndopted, with x unanimous cheers for forget that, as Freemen, the wants as well

home. But we followed where conscience led; we dil our duty as we saw it. We give two notices of this meeting, and of Inited States to such poor people as might our remarks at it—one from the N. York b. disposed to scattle them A rural popularies, as one having the clearest

we said, and, more important still, to learn B. Collins stated that the Asylum for Col. nor. With cordial respect. what noble hearted Philanthropists are do-ored Orphans was erected at an expense Wm. II. Furness, John Bouvier, of \$20,000, which had been procured in donations by the exertions of a few halies. HENRY C. CORBIT, Using promised blessings to all those who lt is located on Porty-second street, near vior promised Hessings to all those who should so act—let the slaveholder pause should should so act—let the slaveholder pause should should

men of benevolence, or upon their genestyle in which he paid a handsome tribute to Mr. Clay, and then offered the following Resolution, which was adopted by ac-

the benefit of the Colored Orphan Asylum are subject of American liberty, has just been was in session, as the Hon. W. Taylor, am. Mr. C'ay was introduced to the audiendary tendered to the Hon. In their denunciations.

But where slavery is concerned, they me not from Virginia. The control of the concerned to the Hon. In their denunciations. the advicers of the association having terested effort to replenish the exhausted the advicers of the harvest treasury of their Institution, and the eloappeal which he has made on be- or they shall be slaves or freem observed that Mr. Clay appeared before half of those who are the objects of their The complimentary manner in which, sed by Congress.

On the 14th we went to Philadelphia, bers, but is not dead. ity, they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon and that night addressed the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon a decrease the Home Mistre they did not part themselves upon the did not part the did not part the did not part the did not part themselves upon the did not part the did not part

the friends of peace. Whatever diversity We copy the report of our remarks waive. of opinion existed in the community on the from the North American, an influential zen and obedient servant,

mentary education, for the destitute, help- Clay, of Kentucky, for the Poor, at the Paul Brown, Albert Barnes, Elhannan He should plant his shaft into the earth, Northmen are dumb as serfs - become less and fatherless children, descendants Musical Fund Hall, last evening, was lis- W. Keyser, Thomas II. Stockton, James of Africa. The association invoked assistened to by a highly respectable and intance, and they were happy to say they' telligent nudience of ladies and gentlemen,

received it, from those whose opinions numbering about 1200. differed widely on the exciteing questions. The distinguished orator on his appearance, accompanied by a number of mem- We understand that Mr. Clay will deliv-Mr. Clay was then introduced, and pro there of the Home Missionary Society of or the Address this evening at the Julianceeded in a very calm manner to deliver at the M. E. Church, was received with loud na street Church. sensible discourse, on the subjects of labor applause. I pon taking the stand, he Here we stop. The reader, will have

During the delivery of the discourse at his position, as being new-as it was his freedom will find no cause of complaint, dialogue was held between Mr. Clay and first attempt at a speculative address in the and we doubt, if the honest slaveholder one of the andience, upon the question whe shape of a lecture; his profession, as he can. her in this country or in England were sail, not being that of a speaker (except accidentally.) but of a farmer. Three more respectively. The following description of the inliberty. That is a question which we do tives had induced his presence on that oc- tion of the personal appearance of the innot propose to discuss. If it had been left casion. First, the indulgence of a spirit of famous butcher of the French Revolution to the audience to decide, it would doubt benevelence to relieve the poer of Philadel- Robespierre, is taken from the "Count de less have been carried by a large majority in favor of our own country; and from to the advance of the Methodist church had

Vigny's Consultations of Dr. Black." If that decision we certainly should not dismade in carrying out the principles of the portrait is a correct one, the counte-But during this short and not un. American freedom. Third, that he might nance of the sanguinary monster, was as

ters, are well understood and practised. vanced in civilization and intellectual ime et him to a cet that had just drank rinegar. Then the question presented used, can be possible that these two nations, the high s and guides of all other rations, can go to war with each other about a strip of the goatileation of his layer, shoulders, and go to war with each other about a strip of the goatileation of his layer, shoulders, and go to war with each other about a strip of our being, our beal h, physical develop-

the subject of Oragon was one that came And the Tribune makes the following so strong upon him in connection with his subject that he must be pardoned for taking rup. He contended that discovery, exten led, notwiths anding so many of our constituted the strongest title to it. That citizens had listened to the spenker the the United States under its rights by grant for to the relief of Colored Orphans, by beneficial occupancy; that England was rarnest so ker after the True and the Right; inspire our hearts—give us unlying corrage to pursue the promptings of our spire; and whether we shall be called in the shall softlife to look upon sweet, and kind, and lovely faces as now—or made kind, and lovely faces as now—or whether the content of the part she beneficially occupied. That whose we were bound the noble stand which Mr. C ay had taken on the great subject of Human Free lond.

Mr. C. was introduced to the audience by entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of r—of the part she beneficially occupied. That whose we were bound to contend for our title to the whole, justice on the great subject of Human Free lond.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, 346.

Sir:-Holding you in high honor for On the 13th, we spoke before the Col-

Should you accept our invitation, we nre confident that you will be listened to by When Mr. Clay had concluded, Mr. J. y in an enlightened and becoming man-

JOHN ASHTON, JR., CASPAR WISTAR.

RELPY. JONES' HOTEL. Philadelphia, Jan. 14, 1846. Gentlemen:-Your note inviting me to

the nullence at the request of the lady care, and the grateful recipients of the you are pleased to refer to my devotion to our common country, is not only deeply A collection of \$58 was taken up in all gravilying to my thelings, and personal by n New York audience. Yet it was dition to the amount received at the door. Pide, but an evidence that the spirit, which once made us illustrious among men slum-

any ground of controversy; they were sionary Society of the M. E. Church. but it is also a stern duty which I would not Why should they? They are right, and may be thrust out of her territory by

I have the honor to be, your fellow citi-C. M. CLAY.

Stroud, Isaac R. Dayies, John Ashton. stand by to help him. Jr., James Mott, Christopher Fallon and Caspar Wistar.

The speaker began by a reference to with what we said and did. The friend of

principles these two countries would be right to property could not be itself the the bail of the small pox. Neither blood the great instructors. These countries, subject of property, too, are better instructed in the principle.

The squaker soid that labor had been heavy, never looked one in the face, and a heavy, never looked one in the face, and a

LEXINGTON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.

Kentucky Legislature. lest not intended with hand, but who, in the try's crowd or he for the lest hand, reveal st thyself to the for the lest hand, reveal st thyself to the continued to the relief of colored Orphans. The object of the less held the exclusive and tree coupancy; that England was core, or willfully attempt to excite, or willfully attempt to excite, or willfully attempt to excite, or willfully attempt to excite.

shut in by sorrow and night, horrid vir 1 ictance that he had a cepted the invita- the part hey occupied hey were entitled. The salary of the Judge should be high boldly discussed. The man, indeed, who we are called upon to do. cupidity of the profession.

> ject ought to be canvassed, and some plan of the Slave States? devised for the fature.

Mexico. We said some weeks ago, that Paredes confirms this speculation.

30th ult., and dates from Mexicoto the 23d ion could be once expressed, that this whole ult., confirms the reports of a revolution class would be forever swept from within The accounts are contradictory. They its borders by an iudignant public scorn. Commercial, a paper of sobriety, moderation, and intelligence—the other from our and the greater the number of land holdfriends of the N. York Tribune. These creating the dictator for six months. The upshot no one ticularly dictator for six months. The upshot no one ticularly that curse the manhood of the strong the Government. can guess. Thus far Central Mexico sticks North. Why, we have heard Southerners to Herrera; with Bustamente, Arista, Se. say over and over agnin, when we could It is said Santa Anna and his partizans talk with them freely on this subject, that have been very busy.

ister by the Mexican Government; he still it, or bought up when they, with good remains at Mexico.

has occurred in Congress. The Senate lip forth brave words, and moralize finehas been busy with executive nominations, by; if riot takes possession of any North and the House hammering nway at Ore-Last evening Mr. Cassins M. Clay de claimation.

The ed a hor use at the Tabernacle, of Reso rel. That the thanks of the Man-address the citizens of Philadelphia on the gon. On Monday the 19th, neither body are bold to a fault in their denunciations. me nber from Virginia. no died on the have softer words and a smoother tongue; 19th, was buried that day. A touching their eye looses its quickness and their

it would be treachery to their consciences, force, and an appeal to the United Stales' of us: and the Constitution, if they did. When Courts denied him-all this may be The Lecture of the Hon. Cassius M. To Willian H. Furness, H. C. Corbit, D. circumstances, never let n man look back. manner, and yet these craven spirited Rowland, John Bouvier, George M. and push it on, whether few or many all at once wonderfully prudent-blaze

The Iron Duke.

He is for a fight with us rather than yield spirit to vindicate, no great principles to Oregon. The British Minister at Wash- assert, and no constitutional privileges to ington is snid to be a relative of his, and defend! It is treachery and cowardice to have acted under his advice, in reject- that make the Free States plunder the old soldier had better die in peace, and labor and capital playthings for legisla let brother Jonathan alone.

Rumor adds that Lord Aberdeen, and Sir Robert Peel, were wiking to compro-wisdom in a freeman's conduct.

A New Question.

from the Bible, with the Bible, with the Brible, with the Brible, with the Brible, with the Brible in their own hands. In these countries alone toleration, the freedom of opinion and the exertion, the freedom of private judgment in religious nation. He argued that this was not showing from the Scripture that labor had cise of private judgment in religious nation. He argued that this was not showing from the Scripture that labor had cise of private judgment in religious nation. He argued that this was not showing from the Scripture that labor had cise of private judgment in religious nation. The Packet Ship, Liberty, nrrived at they would as firmly stand by them, the south would never dream of all and and atto speak for the cducation of all and and atto speak for them—it, irring asserts them yet more, whenever they chanced in the position, by showing from the Scripture that labor had cise of private judgment in religious nation. He argued that this was not them yet more, whenever they chanced in the position, by showing from the Scripture that labor had cise. His principal and and atto speak for the future, we should have no fears for the future.

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Captual Pausisment in the partial state before the fall we should have no f Then the question presented itself, can it provenent, labor became a necessity— this step was, the possible that these two nations, the necessary for the guillication of his layor. The cause of this step was, the Corn leading the necessary for the guillication of his layor. But we venture to previous the necessary for the guillication of his layor. But we venture to previous the necessary for the guillication of his layor. But we venture to previous the necessary for the guillication of his layor. But we venture to previous the necessary for the guillication of his layor. But we venture to previous the necessary for the guillication of his layor. number of the state Legislatures have act- no disturbing causes vexing the peace, or will turn out. But we venture to pre- Laws. Radical 221 irren.e hable differengo to war with each other action a strip of the first off territory which very few of the inhabitants of either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and this has to be done; there is no suffery in a dressed from early morning, and never tracts as proof of what we said, and of the unble norming the last winter in some endangering the property of the dark with the food tracts as proof of what we said, and of the unble norming the last winter in some endangering the property of the dark with the food tracts as proof of what we said, and of the unble norming, and never tracts as proof of what we said, and of the unble norming the last winter in some endangering the property of the dark with the food tracts as proof of what we said, and of the union and in this has to be done; there is no suffery in a dressed from early morning, and never tracts as proof of what we said, and of the unble norming the last winter in some endangering the property of the dark with the dark of the Union. But the way is the set of the Union and the property of the dark with the criminal this has to be done; there is no suffery in a dressed from early morning, and never tracts as proof of what we said, and of the union of the dark with the office of the Union. But the manner in which it was hone the dark with the out the dark with the criminal this has to be done; there is no suffery in the dark with the out the dark with the out the control of the Union. But the manner in which it was hone of the Union. But the manner in which it was hone of the Union. But the will be under the out el upon it during the last winter in some endangering the prosperity of the differ- dict, that a tonjority of the papers un- ces existed in the cabine. Wellington The answer was—no, it is not per bl.

The dispute can be settled by the two G overnments—rither that his father day can be settled by the action of a friend-can be settled by the case of Jacob, who detained that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that his father day and that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that his father day and that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the Puritan meets the Cavasian of the well on the ground that when the puritan meets the cavasian of the well on the ground that when the puritan meets t

can be settled by the arbitration of a friendly power can be trouted, by the arbitration of distinguistion of the extension of the eventual transformation of the extension of the eventual transformation of the eventual transformat

with the United States for the Californius avarice produce this result? Not alone! For this reason, we notice one comment South? STILL LATER .- Vera Cruz dates up to the We are confilent if its honest public opin-

such "poor dogs" might bo kicked by Mr. Slidell had not been received as Min-slaveholders if they would pay them for follows: cause, talked in turn about kicking! And

this is the opinion entertained of dough Since our last dates nothing of moment If there be a row in Massnehusetts, they faces. And how can it be otherwise?-Slavery, are again, in the field. They declare solution is state sends an agent to the latter to the away, at what they call "violence," and say these difficulties must be settled, smoothed over, as if the North and no Wellington is as much a soldier as ever. lofty character to sustain, no generous tive halls, and, thus will it be, until the North proves itself worthy its ancient fame, and shows a freeman's courage and

spirits. They go against it, or rather a socially, and politically. True courage lions correctly. majority of the counties do. It is a good we know, is always discreet. A brave man Now the tirst obvious remark that tolet Southern men know that distinguished thing when freemen lock to the moral as uever heedlessly provokes another whom suggestr itself on reading the above ex Whigs and Democrats joined in the invitapeet of a question, and better still, when he knows to be equally brave with himchin, as though two names mad the distributions of the world.

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thin from judging us correctly. For in-Ourselves. We cannot understand one thing—the we have been spending some preasure stance. In any one three lines, ending thus—cowardice of a portion of the press in the days among kind friends fur away from from us some three lines, ending thus—Free States, on the subject of slavery, or home. It would be allectation in us, not "Mr. Clay was sure it would operate to We cannot understand one thing—the We have been spending some pleasant stance. In his letter of the 14 h he quotes the miserable subserviency of an honest to say, that the warmth, enthusiasm, his injury at home." Why? The reason class of citizens there, who support it. and generosity extended to us. as the is not given. Let that is the gist of the The South manages things better and humble advocate of a righteous cause, matter, and he ought not, in fairness, if wiser, according to this world's wisdom. wherever we have gone, has been uniform he condescended to notice us at all, to have The bill reported by Mr. Hardin in the Contrast, for a moment, the action of the and cordiol. Men of all parties and of all pointed it. As it now stands it will be ADAMS, Survive or perish, I am for the Mr. C. M. CLAY'S LECTURE at the tab-ploration and the improving of the soil. Senate, touching an amendment of the two divisions of our Union. In the Slave classes—nob'e women of all ranks—have used, and with the authority of the Na-Slave law, has undergone various changes. States none dare tell the truth on the sub-greetel us with friendliest feelings and tional limellig neer again, to show that we The second section has been stricken out, ject of slavery; it is sacred, and no vul- warmest sympathy. Thanks—true and had confessed ourselves to have done gar hands must disrobe it - no vulgar hearty thanks-kind friends-for this wrong, &c. will be confined to those, who willfully ex- tongue speak of it. In the Free States, your welcome of us. We trust it will In his letter of the 13th, he under akes

ed a law relucing the salaries of Judges, these are considered there delicate sub-spans bittiy which resis upon us, and the from us to sistam it, we must have re-We should make the bench independent - jects, and men do not like to hear them high character of the work, under heaven, manuel confert, however unjust he might have seemed to us. But he has done more nges shall gloom mean us in our dying to me have some the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one barreness the Society. He was sure barreness the Society of the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one only represented us in the secret of the doss of discuss them is set down at one of the doss of discuss the down at one of the doss of discuss the down at one of the do Istroy him. Is it not so? Recorded facts, our plain way, said our say before vast language, un I has so quoted us, as to leave Is there to be no move on the quest and passing events prove it. And what is assemblies. That our course should meet the impression that we had defended a war, the eresolutions, handed up to the desk. ees take care of themselves. 11 had not England a requivalent for her partial right. tion of education on the part with the approval of all, or that even all because it would spread desolution and good men should like it, was not to be ex death through the Slave territory. Now Now that the slaveholder should control pected. No man who takes a decided stand all this is sheer fabrication. We said his own press, and that Editers should on any grave, or important question-and nothing to warrant it. Referring to the passively submit to that control, we can especially, on that most difficult of all course of the South as to Texas and Oreunderstand. But that a man in New York questions - Starery -- can escape consure gon, we made an argumentative statement,

would probably become the military chief -free, and surrounded by the free-away and attack. We have escaped both, to an showing how, and wherein Slavery would of Mexico. Late news from that country from shryery-knowing it only as a curse extent which we had not anticipated, and be guilty, if blood should flow. The naked to be dreaded and disowned-taught from when applied to us, as far as we have seen statement be gives; the argument, and tho At Washington, it is thought by many, earliest infancy to hate it—that he should (we except of course, mere mercenary spirit in which it was sustained, he omits. that it will be hard to avoid a war with the be silent as to its wrongs, eringe before prints, such as the New York Courier and What shall we say here? Does it not U. States. Paredes has put Herrera down, it, or blanch when he comes in contact with Enquirer) it has been done in a gentle- look as if "A Calm Observer" meant to exbecause of his willingness to negotiate it-is, with us, an especial marvel. Does minily and generally, in a generous manner, circ the bitterest prejudice against us at the

Texus. Our Government is evident- Is it love of place? Not altogether! Can upon us -- not merely because of the We have looked coolly over these exly anxious about this unexpected turn of it be cownrdice? Not always! It is a scource whence it comes and the quarter tracts, in conjunction with some of the oldaffairs. It will nip the California scheme mingling of these vile traits, and of all in which it appears—but because we would est and staunchest Whigs in the country, in the bud, and may involve us in war. baser feelings, more or less-it is a sur- set those apparently honest men who differ and our joint conclusion was, that this wri-The Washington Union says, "Mexico rendering up of good and manly qualities, with us in opinion, right as regards our- ter desired first, to shake the confidence of may be mad enough to go to extremity - and substituting therefor a heartless truck selves. The N. York correspondent of the Whigs in us, by stating, that the spe your devotion to the best i terests of the and that it becomes the United States to ling which makes him bow the knee, in the National Intelligencer, "A calm obs recial object of our visit to the sea board was, American Republic, and to the sagred cause keep watch and ward over her revolu- vile prostration, and lift up his head im- ver," referring to our proposed address in as far as we could, to distract and divide the Cassius M. Cay and the Freedom of the as accurs of the negroes would be greatly as a carnestly wish that your of Humanity, we carnestly wish that your of Humani

tiful land of Califorinia is not yet clutch trusty friend! Aye, trusty friend is the. "Of the forthcomming oration it tony be asked volving, in our estimation, monstrous guilt, On the 13.h, we spoke before the Colored Orphan Asylum. We felt some reluctance in necepting the invitation of the managers, simply because we did not wish to multiply occasions, for attack at wish to multiply occasions, for attack at the managers, simply because we did not wish to multiply occasions, for attack at the managers of the managers obtained and the managers of the man attengliens, contrins, and supports the Executions and this, so far as it will have any influence, will dire calamity of war, for the fiendish purbthe effect of the conresplated gathering—
The viscoury system of the Abolitionists has seen ed to the United States the terrory of to gratify revenge or destroy Slavery.— Texas, and decided for ages the continuacce of We will not spend our breath in denoun-I know Mr. CLAY to be a chiv: Pic gentleman, cing or denying the calumny. Enough

Taberace in this city, an address on the subject of Slavery. There was a large assemblage of citizens of every opinion, religious and political.

There was much applanding and chapping, interspersed with a goodly share of basing, &c.

er of universal freedom, and the implacainterspersed with a goodly share of basing, &c. Betore the speech was made, I was somewhat at a loss to discover the immediate object which was in contemplation. I therefore inquired, in n former letter to you, 'what good' is he to accomplish? The speech has removed all doubts.

Mr. C. v announced in strong language, that Mr. C. y announced, in strong tanguage, that he was for vall Oregon; "and this, no doubt, was one of the great objects he had in view. The abordinalsts had united with the Locofoce party in such a mannor as to serve the annexation of Tex is, and now their object seemed to be a war to secure the annexation of Ore on. Mr. C. said: the foreign and the secure the same states of the secure that same states of the secure the same states of the same may be denied in Congress — insolence he would take a State by force, inuch emphasis.

may be offered to the free lubor of the North — memorials from Massachusetts

| Recame here to leach us how to smead our Control of the Contr HALE, and his democratic friends, who made issue with their party on Texas and Vork and Boston may be put in jail in the blacket of New York and Boston may be put in

And yet ouce more on the 14th he says do right in spite of the Abolitiouists?"

more stand ready to misinterpret us, tuckians will do right in spite of Abolitionspeak as we inny; the man, therefore, ists." who with a knowledge of our position, either, through prejudice, ill-will, or want ing Mr. Polk's offer. We like pluck. But ground for political gamblers, and their of proper attention, colors, or falsifies A paper, given over to the Carolina view what we may say or do, does us a wrong of Slavery, says of us: which he can never repair. Were we on "That vile Abolitionist, C. M. Clay, is fighting the popular side, slanders would hardly reach us. We are not. A brave and There are various ways of telling a lie. generous, a just and truthful foe, then, Suppression, sometimes, is more effectual Nor need any fear that what we recome should be serupulous with regard to us than utterance, and this is understood evimend will create angry feelings, or lead, in every particular, and while ready to dently, by the vile Editor who penned the The Green mountain boys have been in any way, to violence. The measure is canvass freely our opinions, cautions, above paragraph. He takes good care not voting on the licensing the traffic in ardent one of peace—of peace commercially, to a fault, in representing those opin- to tell who invited us to speak, what wo

cite, or willfully attempt to excite slaves to few, comparatively speaking, venture to produce no other effect than to wa m up to state our peloical position. If he had become the honest defenders of constitutions cause of human freedom, given his opinion, we should not complain. We regret to say, the House has passe found freedom or universal emancipation; and make as realize more fully the re- If he had stated his inference, quoting

of fine talents. I be seve him to be a sound Whig, of pure principles, but an inmitigated zealor on the subject of shivery. Of the gentlemen who have signed the invitation to Mr. CLAY there nothing to say in unkindness. Some of them I am proud to rank among my personal and political friends. But to them I appeal, and ngain ask 'what good?" And again on the 13th he notices us as we did so without consultation with any clique or party, and without any prepara-"Last evening C. M. Cray delivered, at the tion, in the usual acceptation of that term

Some sensible Editor in a Free State

parture from the laws of kuighthood, to be so very unch afraid of such a handful of men! Why not

Give your answer to these questions. and the Constitution, if they did. When the hand is put to the plough, under such done, in the most insulting and taunting ored orphea asylum. It was very think attended. losing property, or because he is really He appeared to leet as if he was in an awkward afraid of Abolitionists? This talk about position. "Mr. Clay said it was with extreme rejuctance that he had accepted the javitation to courage is gammon; Kentuckians, certainaddress the society. He was sure it would op- ly, ought to cease it, if a "little knot" of erate to bis injury at home." If there be any thing due to one in our position, it is, that we should be treated justly. We are alone; thousands will misunderstand us, do what we will; thousands more stand ready to misinterpret us

well, or brush their shoes, upon n negro, instead

What, again, can be a greater let and hindrance to the vigor of community, than the impairing the value of the mechanic and handicraft arts to the citizen by the employment of Slave labor in them? Its effect is infallibly to expel from its bosoni to a greater or less degree, artizans and mechanics, a sound, patriotic, and enlightened class of men, whose multiplication and prosperity ought to be encouraged by every wise law-giver!
For these sentiments we expect the definitions of those who vindicate Shavery npun South ficules,—would burn the property, and shed the blood of the South, for a greedy revenge, &c., it now as we did in 1811, when we proclaimed them, and when they were backed by people and the world when they were were now which the trie trients of the despotisms, which is spreading entorated all ranks of society, which is spreading entorated and the despotisms, which is spreading entorated and the world when the world

in the shape of a mob—not with open violeace—but in silken cords, and with honlittles like cords, and wi better than hand this poor dog over to Col.

goading on that account. Thus may we James Watson Webh—for he thinks him weeks, he doubted and denounced him! for the thinks him of good men through the world that Slavery is a explain the affair. When the above arti- the greatest man in all An e ica. ele was written, and had gone abroad, the proprietors of the paper heard it denounced in stor's and at street corners. They came back to the office out of breath, say- as mildly as at first. We regret this; for ing to the editor, "My dear Sir-our sub- we would reason with him in the language scribers declare these are not Virginia of soberness and truth. Still, if he will sentiments. Talk on any other subject as not hear us, as well as be heard, we canyou please; hit hard-your hardest- not help it. We shall give the close of against anything else; but don't d sturh his letter, with a running comment upon slavery. Now, dear Pleasants, we would it. He says: stavery. Now, dear Pleasants, we would not attempt to control you for the world if mora's What has the citizen of Mossachus we could, and we couldn't if we would; setts to do with any conduct in Kentucky? I with a liresh popular gale—to do him revenue to do him re addicate natter and can't be safely handled now. You are right, Pleasants; we offer every word; but then the public are not ripe for the trath." The Editor and who have been been agreed as every word; but then the public are not ripe for the trath." The Editor all who he'p them.

This requests of the part of sixty-two American and in my own londy; I should be tick e-better that the first safe that the first safe that a which loose his duty, faith then the public and in my own londy; I should be tick e-better that the first safe in the public safe is the first safe in the public safe in the p are not ripe for the trath." The Editor all who he'p them understands all this. He knows he will we do not know that we can get this idea popular storm b'ows for or against him.—

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FUEL—Sioce our last weekly report about 50,007 busie's of coal lave errived, 30,000 of which man, charges us with going against. Ken.

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Sir Robert Pec, which is hardly probatelettered and dwarfed as they are by the applied to you.

every kind, help to swell the volume of strates as dishourable, because slaves are one trades as dishourable, because slaves are one.

the Savae, but for our own race, the WHITES.

Interference-What is it!

Again our friend addresses us, but not

and silence my convience, or else I will that seems to be the source of all his dif- man, charges us with going against Ken. BREAK THE CHAIN OF THE SLAVE.

that seems to be the source of all his difbe independent and speak as God lass giv

en me power of utterrance." Mr. Pleas

ants has chosen the latter coa se. He
gree. If we succeed, we shall rejoice that
seematy cowardies on the one hand, and is
ready to hrave a merciless, social tyranny
on the other. We say, too, let him be
in the case supposed, does not interfere
kept up. If there be virtue in old Virgin
in, or out of it, such men ought to be sus
taited, and if the Fage will only do it—if
for a few brief years they will steadily wrong to itwade our legal rights, and a
give them a small lift and a hearty cheer

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A Skitmish.

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When Northern cinzens are mong it and would stand up to the notice; but such half out friend bor for, Kentucky. On her, our eyes—our not been the case.

had been made when the packet left Liverpool.

The Movement Party—that is the free men, and Anti-Corn league Association—has carried the day in G. Britain.—

The Riehmond Whig, when our press fell by rude hands, and amid ruthless violation of the corn league as a value of the continue.

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The Riehmond Whigh the question is asked. Does our friend think that we would encounter the trouble, we agree.

The Riehmond Whigh the question is asked, "what he acquisities of oppression; we agree ask as about four representation of slave time to the car, we agree ask as about four representation of the acquisities of oppression; we agree ask ask and mand at 25c. from the car, we agree ask ask and mand at 25c. from the car, we agree ask ask and mand at 25c. from the car, we agree ask ask and mand at 25c. from the car, we agree ask on—has carried the day in G. Britain.— fell by rade hands, and annot ruthless viowith our staveholding, of our guittin 1. day 1. No, neighbor.

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The service lones, "what has the North in do with the leastern market is in better demand, and whether Mr. Pleasants penned that article, our "friend, let him keep silent." Pause, others. Look at our acts. There is our "vigor, and patriotic impulse. He feels it to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell to be a duty, he owes the country.

That citizen has a right to form opinions, yet prop sed! Then as to encouraging what he knows on this question. What he has written, says the lutelligencer, is meant.

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With regard to the Oregon question, we of the ancient Cammonweath—he will again at the folly—we are the milest. The third "hear" of our correspondent with one idea and, con posed, as the Anti-tory party now is him and posterity—and his own heart, in England, will be more active, and more warlike, than their opponents. But still, ding on to yet higher attainment in liberterescenting as they do, the mercantile erry's delence,—know, amid bitterest developments. In the process of the ancient Cammonweath—he will again at the folly—we are the milest. The third "hear" of our correspondent wards a private individual, greater cathusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble connounties of the Legislature of the spread of the surface of the Senate, in Exercitive Session this afternoon, telested the minimization of Judge Wood. The spread of the spre and manufacturing interests, it is hardly nunciations, the sweet peace which duty with-but I cant stand force and won." - body politic can be wounded without wounds. ten thousand others; but because, in our case very throughly. probable that they will seek a war if it can well and nobly done ever brings.

be avoided.

We do not give a list of thu acw Cabinet, hecause, at present, it is not known who will compose it.

Who's Free?

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Let us hear no more of the influence of warrons chunchs. The writer, who is a gentlement of observation, speculates still more agon the writes for the Press, he prints it in the and daughters. Plut U.S. Guz.

Who's Free? Who's Pree!

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Wh. PLEASANTS, late editor of the Richmond Whig, as announced by us last week assailed slavery with great bitterness—
assailed slavery with great bitterness—
Why, he must modify his tone, or keep quiet! His spirit was to be proud to be rown, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position as such terms, and he gave up his position at the terms of the wave of public canal those wave depletances. Have, Ju. 3, Ju. 3, Ish.

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It has already been said that Mr. J. H. Pleasants the founder and, for many years, editor of the starry disconnection with the paper, and will storp and will storp as a second rate from \$1.50 to \$ whites, and he goes for its abolition. He speaks out plantly upon the question, and we think he will hereafter be calmly and Now for our correspondents "heads," as an insult and injury to freedom of the latter, will hereafter be calmly and Now for our correspondents "heads," as an insult and injury to freedom of the Slave States, and Now for our correspondents "heads," as an insult and injury to freedom of the Slave States. oal plainly upon the question, and we think he with ut the pale of the Slave States, and 'Now for our correspondents "heads," as an insult and inputy to freedom of the litter, will hereafter be calmly and some like the nobler spirits with n their boun's, as he calls them. He says, first, "you go deepest alye, the heaviest curse to the State. If the nobler spirits with n their boun's, as he calls them. He says, first, "you go deepest alye, the heaviest curse to the State.

But in the mean know and feel, that the foot of Slavery is against Kentucky, and he who neglects he blackest crime against man and God.—

We copy from the N. York Tribune, the through the army, by working on their feetings against the United States for american Texas. As against the United States for american Texas. As Sante Anna is in the power of the Spanish Governites and the Copy from the N. York Tribune, the through the army, by working on their feetings against the United States for american Texas. As against the United States for american Texas. And what did Mr. Pleasants say? That planted, with hopeless tenacity, upon who- his own household will be neglected by Let our friend ponder soberly over these following:-

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Is a lie in letter and spirit. Fretend that speak against it in photo can be perhaps, this is all gammon; others declare they were anterior to the rise of the South this or that mild course, having universal are open and active, and do all we can to perhaps, this is all gammon; others declare and spirit. They were anterior to the rise of the South this or that mild course, having universal are open and active, and do all we can to perhaps, this is all gammon; others declare this or that mild course, having universal are open and active, and do all we can to perhaps, this is all gammon; others declare this or that mild course, having universal are open and active, and do all we can to perhaps, this is all gammon; others declare the open and active, and the sentences of all Virginia, from the sentences of all Virginia and others ugain of the suswer. , Jeffers m, Madison, Wythe, Pendle- Slave holders! It is all falshood and hy- Now who's at fault? Who neglects his say, that they won't make a fass. Well, We learned from the mir our poeriey. And until public opinion, we household? We think with his admiss the people of Ohio, Massachusetts, and the d, and we have not termed how to unlearn repeat, elevated by a high sense of duty, sion, that our correspondent will find it other Free States, think with the few in Then it was universally taught, and anisother and purified by patriotic and religious hard to escape the charge he brings as Kentucky, and through the press, pulpit, land which was cultivated by it.

No community can greatly flourish and pros. feeling, wrests out of the hands of the gainst us. Say, old neighbor, ho o does tracts, and political, and social influence of

rades as dishonorable, because slaves are one-doved to do the manual labor of the community. lips of the free, in, and out of the South, is a popular notion; we hear it in reject their nid? If we wished to do it, This is the great and clinging curse of Slavery! give voice to their thoughts and these all directions; and men use it, when re- could we? Our friend must know, that we but the cutzens and strangers here of all parties on blic: it causes them to rely at every turn, even wrongs—the pen and tongue of every man of the bringing of a pitcher of water from the whole steels, or brush their shoes, upon n negro, instead who wishes to speak, as freemen alone. Let us test it. The popularity of a measure we can do better, than quote to our correstions of our common Country. ure does not make it right; that all will pondent, in this connection, an extract bearadmit. Suppose a favorite law (bad in ing on this "head," from one gitted and deliver a public address. We think we may asof upon themselves; they grow up worthless in know how to speak, will be cloven in ure does not make it right; that all will pendent, in this connection, an extract bearenergy, and helpless, and when their patrimony is squandered, as it is almost sure to be, from the twain. habits of illeness and extravagance engendered by the existence of Slavery, thou become drones of this deliverance from the thraidom of years when the folly of the steam is any mon. If that fail to treed him we give up by the existence of Sinvery, they become drones of this deliverance from the thraldom of years, when the folly of the step is apmen. If that fail to teach him, we give up. parent, is thought of those who opposed Channing, aldressing each individual, it? They are set down as wise and hon- said:-

Some one has sent us a Virginia paper, this popular action, they "went against mightier than armies, the power of truth, of principled we warrant in the burron sand. printed, we warrant, in the barren sand hills—for a barren head and heart control it—wherein are these lines and erscored:

Kentucky"—that is, against the public ciple, of virtue, of religion, of love.—We have a power, which is growing with every advance of civilization, before which the Slave But were they not the true friends of the

ntions of those who vindicate Stavery apan South Carolina principles. Let it come. We despise it now as we did in 18th, when we proclaimed them, and when they were backed by people and Legislature. They were the sentiments of Washington, Jefferson, Modison, and all the great and of chewing tobacco, drinking whiskey, whithing shingles, and writing advertise-which, put into execution, can render Virginia the first and greatest Commonwealth on the Continue to sink, sink in the series of nations; not for a great dealers. It can't be better that the series of nations; not for a great dealers. It can't be better that they were the sentiments of devoted men, and more within this series of nations; not for a great dealers. It can't be better that the series of nations; not for a great dealers. It can't be better that the series of nations; not for a great destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the south, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and destruction to every institution that the series of the earth, which curries initally the pledge and estruction to every institution to the debases funnomity. Who can be determ seene where a friend restrained him in every human breast, in the wor ng-doer himself. This spirit has but begun its work on corth. d) we wish to see them practically carried into is always suspicious, and ready to charge when passion, and bad advisers, were is breathing itself more and more through literative advention institutions and minor. Slavety "Let it come." And it has come. Not upon another, under certain circumstances, leading him blind-folded into difficulty, tare, education, institutions, and prinon Slaver, campor stand before it. Great moral prinoples weeks, he doubted and denounced him! of good men through the world, that Slavery is a grievous wrong to human nature, will make itself to mind a demagogue, who had run away with the passions, and prejudices, of the truth is in every man's power, an thus every man thus every man the every man's power, and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power and the same truth is in every man's power people of his district (and again lue can can do something to break the e to of the Slave. recall such) and ask, where that dema- Now tell us, old friend, by the love you gogue is, in good men's memories, as bear your family, by your devotion to the compared with his jeered and insulted State, by your hopes now and hereafter, opponent. The latter, all parties respect whether this is not true speech, and whethand cherish; he may go to the Legi-la, er you, by clamoring against "force," and ture, or Cougress, when he pleases! The foreign interference, are not resisting God former has lost caste with all sides, and while acting in the hearts of his children?

could not have desired us, we know, to do In the manner we were met by the pco ple of the East! We never witnessed, to-

Delavan House, Albany, Jan. 12th, 1836.

and educated as you have been in a Slave-holding

If you will consent to this, have the goodness

to address a line to one of us at this place, that the necessary arrangements may be made. With the highest respect, we are, dear Sir, Tra Harris E. W. Uhester. H. Howk. H. S. Wallridge

J. G. Collins,

J. T. Bush, James C. Brown, Lavi Pitts, W. S. Fullerton, Henry Tibbats, D. G. Dorrance, D. Krogman, Valorus Lake, Elisha Wara, James Wood, S. B. Gardiner, Thos. Smith, O. F. Marshall, G. Scarl, Eluathan Haxton, N. K. Halt. Jos. R. Thompson, M. Burnell, Weare C. Little, Bennett, E. Cost, Berj. i', Cooper G. Chatfield, Heman Blodgett, W. L. Benedict, Ebenezer Blakeley, Wm. G. Sands,

MR. CLAY'S ANSWER.

here, your highly flattering letter, inviting me to We continue our tiriner quotitions: Rio at address you and other distinguished Americans in 84 arXiv: for ordinary to prime Laguayra 90., Java 12a 14a, and St. Donnigo 7a 730.

The purpose I had in view on leaving home has

Thave before the how, in addition to your invi-lation, requests from many of the most distin- and 25c, country made; and colored do. 25a 15c, guished men of Boston, of Brooklyn, of New us in quality; tow linen 9m 10c, and that do. 12 w Haven, and other places in the Free States, and 15c. Woollen socks, common, \$1.505 \$2.29, from Wilmington and Baltimore in the Stave DRY (2)ODS.—The business has been fair for

I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant,
C. M. CLAY.
To Messrs. Wm. C. Bloss, E. W. Chester, J.

Correspondence of the American.

Alteration of the Jewish Sabbath. A German paper states that the Jewish Reform Committee sitting at Frankfort, at the head of which are Messrs Goldschmidt advocate; Creus-CLESIE M. CLAY, 1900.—Dear Size: W. Fe gratified to learn that you have consented to address the cirzens of New-York, on the subject of Slave ry. Many persons from various parts of this State are now in this City attending the sittings of the Legislature and of the Supreme Conrt. Boru and educated as you have been in a Slave-holding in the new Jewish temple in that city. The names

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Louisville, Jan. 24, 1846. REMARKS .- There has been a good deal of rain during the week, which we presume was very general. Large shipments have been made, and the high prices of freight have been sustained.— There is no doubt that there will be a very considerable rise is the river, and that freights will con-

tions brisk for some time.

Bygging and Byle Rope—We have of some transactions in bagging, but they are not of sufficient importance to inspire much hope of improvecient importance to inspire much hope of improvement in the article. The market below is gluttest and ault, and prices low. We note sides of 190, 50 and 59 pieces at 9c, cash. We continue our former quotations: Bygging 8\frac{1}{2}\text{2}\text{c}_c\text{c}_c\text{s}\text{i}, and 9\text{a}\text{1}\text{f}\text{t}, out of the continue our former quotations: Bygging 8\frac{1}{2}\text{2}\text{c}_c\text{c}\text{s}\text{t}, and 9\text{a}\text{1}\text{f}\text{t}, out of the receipts during the week have accounted to 731 pieces and 9\text{2}\text{c} coils.

BAU(1)\text{N}\text{The arrivals of bucon are very logical owing to the bad state of the roads. There is a downward ten length in origins. We must have

downworl tenlency in prices. We quote lag round from wagons at 5\#5\2c. au\ 5\{c. from Bears .- We continue to quote from wagons, \$1:29 bushel, and 1:25 from stores.
BEESWAX—Continues at 25/a/26c.

Berswax—Continues at 250x26c.
CAFTLE—We quote at \$30\tilde{3}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tild

CORDAGE .- We continue to quote Windla 9 with:; sash cord, 15 a 2.h; balcor is, with 9 strands, 10c.; large rope, Kentucky homp, 10 a 124c.; twine, bailing, Sadler, sacking twone, 25c. COTTON YARNS.—We quote this week at 64, 74, and sac, for the different numbers. The stock is very light.

CHEESE.—The article has advanced, and the stock on hand is light. We quote Western Re-

Gentumes—There received, since my arrival tions. We note sales of several lots at 545,

heen accomplished, and many reasons of a private made jeans and buseys is heavy, with title or no nature arge my return to Kentucky, where I hope also to be best able to perform those duties which them even at a sacrifice. We quote beauticky every citizen owes his own State first and the General Government next.

37e., country made; colored do. 15.a55c.; ken-Thave before me now, in addition to your inviturity negro white linsey at 22 \sigma 30c, factory made,

led we quote at \$100.01.0.
HAY.—We quote baled timothy from stores

shall be Freemen or Slaves!

Know, Americans, that the sword and the chain enter not the flesh till the spirit—ay, the spirit—of a people as coad!

It went help us to feel, to see, to dare—now—to-day—" Awake, arise, or be forever fillen!"

For our the warmth of my language, for 1 and mine are in chains, and scheme is a crone! Ay constitutional rights are borne down by violence.

MUSTARD—There is a demand for black and white mustard seed at \$3.50 \$\mathcal{V}\$ bushel. NAILS—Juniata and Bosten nails we quele at 5c. resorted, at which price we note sales. The elock is very small.

OILS—We quote linseed at 72@74c., lard 60@
70c., sperm \$171 25c., castor 75@\$1 \(\mathrew{P} \) gellon;
tanue 's' \$17 50@\$22 \(\mathrew{P} \) bbl.

PORX—Heavy shipments of pork and lard con-

the state of the market. Holders ask \$9 for prime and \$11 for mess port.
POTATOES.—Their has been an advance in

KR r.-We note sales of new fice at bic.

SLT-We quote Kanawha salt at 23 a 25c;
Liverpool ground, ?' sack, at \$1 59a\$1 75, and
Liverpool blown \$1 75a\$2. Turks' Island 40c, at
which price we note a sale of 300 bags.

STRAR -There have been considerable transactions in agar during the week. We note sales

our former quotations. We note sales of nour at 184, 1960, with a prespect of still reduction in prices. We quote rectained at EXCHANGE AND BANKS.—The

From Atlanticports, via N. Orleans 24 224 V cent. from Cincinnati or Frankfort

bish rivers, as the water may be gia 1 DOMESTIC MARKETS.

WESTERN. C neinnati, Jan. 26, 1846.

WEATHER AND RIVER .- From Cincinnati to the Mississippi, there is a fine stage of water for first class boats. Some ice was running by this city yesterday, but not sufficient in quantity or strength to offer any impediment to navigation. Weather warm, and the ice thawing.

RECEIPTS by public works since last report. By the L. M. Rail Road.—113 barrels Whisky,

do Flour, 43 do. Lard, 24 sets of Tress Hoops, 1669 feet Lumber. FLOUR. - Sales on Saturday were confined to country brands. We noted the following, viz:-from shore, 300 and 35) bris at \$3,90 cler, and 50

PORK .- A sale from store of 2000 lbs. salted hondiers, at ic. A wagon i and ground sold at LARD .- Sales of 13 0 kegs No. 1, City rendered, at 64 cents per lb. and 20 kegs No. 1, country,

at 61 cents "NALLOW.—Sules of 15 brls. prime quality, at 63 cents, cash, and 19 links do at 63c. 93 days with interest added.

EASTERN.

BOSTON, Jan. 19—Flour—No action has taken place in the market since the English news. Sales of Genesee have been made at \$5.75a 5.81 per bbl; Ohno and Michigan, \$5.50a 5.85; 411 bbls Battimore Uny Mills, \$5.50, cash; 400 do Georgetown, at \$5.87 per bbl. 4 mes, two latter pixels for export. Buyers and sellers are waiting for the arrival of the steamer, now dailer carected.

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Provisions—Doman L continues in iderate, and
the siles of new pocked have been for Pork. \$15
for Clear, 13] for Mess, and 10½a 10 for Prime; old
about \$1 per bhl less. Mess Bref \$3a 9.2; 500 kegs
Larl, *4 cents. 4 months: 50 bols a centre.

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st, and 5.00 bils at a fraction he ow that price; all tor shipment to Ireland. Wheat, corn, rye, &c., unsaleable at present prices. Whiskey him, and and bhis, at 214-25c.; 100 bbis, State prison sold at the latter price; 244 bbis one year old Prime Pork at \$10:31, delivered, and 100 bbis at \$10:154; more is now off red at that price.

Exchange dull, Lon lon 1984; 1084; Paris 51,284

a5,30, Amsterlan 304; Humburg 3545354; Bremen 3. Stocks have follow off materially, and close with a downward teniency. Sales at the Stock Exchang -\$2.00 Olro 6's, 914, \$21093 Plinois 6's, 34 a 341; "I bb) Bilinois Canal 1). From the N. Y. Tribune.

New York Caltle Market, Jac. 12.

At market, 000 Beef Cattle, 159 Southern; 80 Cows and Calves, and 2000 Sheep and Lambs PRICES Beef Cattle—The afferings last week were much larger than those of the week prece-ding. In prices, no variation from the rates quoted in our last report is perceptible. For inferior and middling qualities, \$4,50a5; good and prime, \$5.5 at, according to quality. A small number of extra at \$7. 125 left over.

COWS AND CALVES — Of the much rat market during the week, 15 remain unsold.— Prices range from \$15 to \$00af2. SHEEP AND LAMBS——e quote \$1.50a3,50

as the extremes of the market, brought \$6. Unsold 00.

Baltimore Tobacco Market. The Baltimore Anerican says :- "The market

this week has been extremely quiet, the only trans-actions being a few hogsheads of Ground Leef.-

THE SUGAR CROP.-The N. O Tre.

egates of the Catholic Discours of Pottolin, who presented him a petition praying, but plan might be assigned them for the cell ten in V. vine Worship—their application to the authoric having met with a refusal. The king real tension of the continue in this authoric titon, and then said: and then said: Jentlemen—What my anti-outes were made.

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archaf' - Epingne. The German Catho' is of Pf rzhe (Kog'em - Lew T

was 212,367-in 1845; 304.225-gain in five years 91,858. This is at the rate of 432 per cent. If the increase the nest five years be at the same rate, Michigan, will number in 1850, nearly 410,-000 sonIs.

Amelican laon at the South .- The Dullas AMELICAN IRON AT THE SO FR.—The Dallas county Al.) Gazett incitions that there is not this time, and has been for some years past extensive iron works to successful operation in Talladego county, in that State, and these works ranow producing bar iron of all sizes and easings of every variety in great abundance. By persons best Swedes brought to this country, and that it

Saving Liquin Manure.—The N E. Farmer, describing Mr. Webster's farm at Marsbield, says: "There is no cellar nucer the Erms, but Mr. Webster has hit upon a method to save every drop of liquid manure, and in the best possible way. The planks composing the floors of the cattle's contest or hyre as the Seatch call it are his quarters, or hyre, as the Scotch call it, are lai-with an opening between them of about half on inch, and so are a linha acceptanting up. iach, and so ... and the idea is, to place about two feel of home or other carth noder the floor; this will absorb all the liquid part of the manner as it runs down through the openings, and in the spring will be converted into the finest manner, when it is to be removed and replaced by line could."

A DAUGHTER OF WM. THE CONQUES R A DAUGHTER OF WAS THE CONGINE RAND HY BUSBAND DISINTERBED BY A RACKWAY.—Mr. M. A Lower, one of the most efficient from bers of 11: British Archæological Association, a law H kinwa within its circle by his contributions, as well as to the antiquarian world at large by his popular pa-lications on the Heralury and the Origin of Sur names, has communicated a very interesting cis made on Tuesday last, the 2-th ult

tous and students.—Lee, tous.

South Carolina adjourned on the 15th inst. The House adopted, by a vote of two to o e, the epert in favor of transferring the election of Prescient en Vice President of the Pairtel States, from the Legislature to the people, wand that treatment by the people ought to be apout the principle of the general tacket, the said tack of the companies one elector from each Congressional Distriction on the inner, and one from the lower case. oue from the upper, and one tranche lower a

STEAM ON CANALS .- The Nature 1 In the ; was placed in a boat forty feet long and eig beam, and the boat was driven along the surface of the varial without caseg a vine beyond that made by the motion of the through the water. The propeller was point at a plan, having a lateral and direct 196 trous instead of

The Newburyport Herald says the there effort now making in that town, to get mean pedition to Oregon. A young my ri-place, who has see amplished two verses to t with the navigation of the Clinical Williamette rivers, is proceed go tranger tion to Oregon and the Sauawach Islamas. Of our merchants who has bready a large a nof property invested in the saft ments of Original offered to take an interest in the vivigation. ensure the sailing of the vessel. It a seed re-ordortunity for the New York engrees, while may not soon again offer.

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Strasburg Cathedial

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of Wartemberg, have published the following occurrences and the characteristics:

"We east from us the characteristics of Rom—we describe that the German Priests should no longer be abused—materially and the wink wis continued by his soil should no longer be abused—materially and the wink wis continued by his soil said in our mother language, and that the priest should no longer anathematize the Christian Protestants, which but tends to do tray one and and peace in families and in the continues and and process of the following peace in families and in the continues and with the priest in the breasts of the people have lone against the other."—Eve. Gaz.

Manufactures in S. Carolina—The tundered on News congratulates those friendly to a change of the starting of the starting of the transity, and the ware point of the same to get the clab practices of the transity, and the ware and the surface of the same to make the same to make a continue of the same to the surface of the same to make a quartity, and stinces of the warking over a quartity, and stinces of the warking over a quartity, and stinces of the warking over a quartity, and stinces of the warking of the same to his surface of the same that a process the warking over a quartity, and stinces of the warking over a quartity, and stinces of the warking over a quartity, and stinces of the warking of the same to the price of the same that and the wark was continued by his soil and the wark was continued by the print of the wark Manufactures in S. Caronia — The torder ton News congratulates those friendly to a change in the system of South Caronia menistry, on the passage of two bills by the Legislature for chartering manufacturing associations. It says that the path is now open to almost unfattered enterprize for those in South Carolina, who are dispose to engage in manufactures, and arges thom to come to the task of changing the present sclema of industry, with the energy and caution that will ensure success.

Position of The King of Prissia,—It is stated that the king of Prissia is about to put himself at the head of the religious mass of the west only open in a grave degree the clab receives of the tracity, and the receives of the tracity, and the receives of the receives of the tracity, and the receives of the receive and a suppose of the angles and of the action of the tracity, and the receives of the receive and and almost any new strength control of the chief was brill before the same of the color of the tracity, and the receive and and almost any new strength control of the chief was brill before the same of the color of the tracity, and the receive and the receiv Position of The King of Prussia is about to put hunself at the head of the religious inovenes to Germany. He has just intered a phrase that will have an echo in all Europe. A neputation from the Catholic Chapter at Posen was ted on him to lake some step to restrain the religious inovenes of M. Ronge. The King replied, "My dear friends, progress is stronger than 1 mission one can avail anght against it." This phrase is a worthy champion to that pronounced by the King at his accession—4 love an opposition which is succession—4 love and opposition which is succession—4 love an opposition which is succession

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

January 9, 1846 You are hereby instructed that all vessels of the United States and their cargoes arriving in your offection district from any port in the State of Texas, on and after the 31st day of December, 1845, the date of the act "to establish a collection district in the State of Texas, and lor other purposes," are to be placed on a similar possible offer to the inhabitants of Mars."—Such is, however, no longer the case; that planet har looting without reference to the date of a brilliant white aspect vieing in apparent magnification. the same quality can be purchased in New York. In the vicinity of this forge there abone in x-hanstible beds of coal, said to be could to the Pennsylvania article, which firmishes every facility for working the ore that is possessed by those of the North and West.

That is the way it works; we shall make iron for export in a few years at this rate.

Slaveny in Oregon.—Mr. Burnet, a v iz n of Oregon, in a letter, writes: "The Legislature have passed an act that slavery shall not exist in Oregon. The owners of slaves who bring them of the country, and in default they are decisred free."

Saving Liquin Manure.—The N. E. Farner, describing Mr. Webster has hit upon a method 1 save every arop of liquid manure, and in the best possible way.

hapened, in a I the lerdly dwellings of the as, rich, that does not dwe its littless and bean-ty to the mechanic's skill; the towering god, is now from six to seven thousand, and from spires that raise their gably he ghts among the preparations that are now in progress among In the course of the railway exparations through the site of the Priory of St. Pancras, (Lowes, the bones of Guodrad, fifth daughter of Wilson the Conqueror, and those of her linsband, the first Conqueror, and those of her linsband, the first Earl of Warrene, the founders of this renewue monastery, have been brought to light! Two leaden chests have been exhinined, and one the control of the rector of Southover.—Lond Lat Gazette.

Spirss that raise their gality he glist among the preparations that are now in progress among our people, in torning emigrating companies, there is no doubt but the population will be next year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. The discovery leader to comfort or of pleasure, but what hears the impress of their handwork. How exalted is their calling—how subtracted is the incommercial current of the whole world, and will in one time, have the same effect is the insection of the passage by the Cape of Good Hope to the internal of the monatory of the passage by the Cape of Good Hope to the first through the population will be next year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky Whomatians, is destined to produce a change in the result of the population will be next year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky will be next year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky was the commercial current of the whole world, and the commercial current of the whole world, and will not be commercial current of the whole world, and the commercial current of the whole world, and the commercial current of the population will be next year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky year doubte, at le. A, what it is now. who dares to east odum upon such a patri- from China conh be received vielle 'Great ernments, one empare, five king-ones, two ty-six dutchnes, and four free cities. In all these are twenty-four universities, containing about eight in to us and students.—Eve. Gaz.

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Cheap Postage.

In the New York Assembly, on Wednesby, Mr. Lot Clark, of Nagara, moved the following Resolutions which were for each armmently a lopted, viz:

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SULECTIONS.

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cargoes arriving at ports in any of the States of the Union, R. J. WALKER.

Secretary of the Treasury.

A Lawyer's Story, 6 Tom stokes Dick over the shoulders with a rattain as big as your little farger? A lawyer would tell you the story samething at times.

A Lawyer's Story, 6 Tom stokes Dick over which will doubtless be laid before the public as soon as the official report shall have reached home. She was at times We man.—The Pinta help fare Ledger says are ever lent thing.—Bud ment have always are ever lent thing.—Bud ment have always the lowest opinion of wo ion. They man make a most violent assault and intheted a great They are the palace builders of the world; not a stick is hown, not a stone shapened, in a 1 the leadly dwellings of the shapened, in a 1 the leadly dwellings of the ass.

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dependence,-Buston Journal.

rect has the to those everliving revolutions of the purpose and will of heaven, that are open to all men alike in the works of creation. He who contemplates the Deity in his works will feel ever goodness, and his heart, to it be not adamant, con-

here! *God is wise, and powerful and the guo. ! From all around the flowery path, the ripling alers, and the ambient airs, comes a still voice. breathing tresh instructions to the listening heart

Baron Hemnort.--This distinguished scholar week. Comoss, a treatise on the physical and con-laterations of the Globe. He is now 7b years at Lexington in the Observer of Wednes (1) ge, and is in the habit of crising in the normalized and surface of the habit of crising in the normalized and surface of the habit of crising in the normalized and surface of the label homier by the control of the habit of crising in the normalized and surface of the label homier by the control of the label homier by the label homier by the control of the label homier by the label homier by the control of the label homier by the label homier b isits cetil 11, when he goes to the library of 1 10, when he goes into society, for an hour or so, an retir's panetically at 12." A noble example of insustry.—Fronkjo t C unuouveulth.

flartford, who is now on a tour for his health in Horine, expired in an ins ant Europe, says, in a letter cated Geneva, Oct. 7 1545 :—"When I was in Frankfort, a large city of Germany, which you know is the metropolis the Jews I was informed that a great meeting of gation of the case, committed him to the the Jews trout all parts of Europe, had recently joil of the county, where he now is. the least there is nothing to find the county, where he now is, been held there, in which they work that there is nothing oblight ry in the use of the Hebrew in their worship, and account by that it was best to retain it only in part, as a badge of their national adjustants bond of unity. Mao, on full discussion, that the Missiah is already come. The present the forthum and confort they enjoy, being what is the mental they enjoy, being what is the statute of Goethe at Frank-toleration and confort they enjoy, being what is the mental they enjoy, being what is the mental that there is nothing to forbid their feely ble many with the previous difference to commence the studies at any time, and that, too, without any time, the nations among whom they reside, God is the Statute of Guethe, and here one's ideal at work everywhere in all varieties of conflict and of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets conquer."-West. Christ. Adrocute.

fore the Acade my a new apparatus of his non-tecture, for measuring the deviations of retary polarization. M. Remaind and Captain Fave presented a work which they have published on the origin of ganpower. They trace this to the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization of the polarization of the polarization content of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of the polarization content in the linear technique of the polarization of th origin of graphower. They trace this to the laby the way) and who confess his power dans on the banks of Garges who say the authors, of intellect white they disparage his characterianed that the saltpetre which they picked up produced a powerful combustion when thrown on hot charcoal, and made with it several mixtures of told to show that Goethe was any thing

The rule of soft a very interesting and astonishing discovery began to be circulated in Paris. It consists in furnishing the means of lighting, simultaneously, all the different highways which cross France in all directions, by means of simple from wires connected with electron magnetic machines. The ntility of this discovery is immense, as it will render the roads as well highted and safe as the low. It is not very encouraging to the past frequentled streets of the consist. most frequented streets of the capital. Several each virtues, however, that in all these arcycliments have already been made on the road from Paris to a small road on the Havre road, which were crowned with entire success. Gashich is said to be nothing in comparison with that example, the qualities most punished in the short arrespondent to the complex to the said to be nothing in comparison with that given by the above process

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the practice, of this puternal lesson to the grave a stout burgomaster luming away has nose in the market. The artist may have been in the market. The artist may have been in the market. The artist may have been in the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall brance of the great man's well known field: pursuit."-Christian Citizen.

THE ANTARCTIC REGIONS .- The Discortor than to pass through it in his travels ery .- Render have you been made acquainted with the departure of the bark Pagoda. litted out for discoveries in the Antarlic Regions, by the British Government. It General Commission Merchant. magnetic pole; but the quantity of compact ice and icebergs she fell in with preclinded the possibility of the Many important discoveries were made, which will doubtless be laid before the public as soon as the official report shall have reached home. She was at times surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the certain the most locals; notwithstanding the between the behavior above. The behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above. The behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above. The behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above. The behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above. The behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above, the surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the most locals; notwithstanding the behavior above, the surrounded by collections of the surrounded by collections of birds and the most local transmission of the surrounded by collections of birds and from the carried by collections of birds and form the surrounded by collections of birds and form the sur cluded the possibility of her advancement.

language) is represented by a bamboo and tracting topics usually accompanying oral dis-a sign representing the act of striking—cussions. It is an excellent back for reference, showing that their ideas of governments. showing that their ideas of government Gazette Dec. 24.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT .- The government of Chira is Patriarchal, and it is a pirre unalloyed despotism. The Czar of Russia wields a power less uncontrolled than that of the Emperor of Chira. He reigns absolute and supreme, and knows no restraint upon 1 is will. The laws are the mere expressions of his pleasure. The soil of all Chira is his own inheritance. The lives, fortunes, and honor of his subjects are in his hand. As their father and sovereign, honor take either or all from any of them, by an arbitrary stroke of his vermilbon pencil. His power knows no checks, or balances, or bounds. He is beof Chica is Patriarchal, and it is a pure Cincinnati, Dec. 3t. vertuillon pencil. His power knows no checks, or balances, or bounds. He is besides to his people, the representative and view-toy of the Almighty—the he'd of Laws respective Real Uniquity, generally adopt Laws respective Real Uniquity, generally adopt Laws respective Real Uniquity, generally adopt Laws respective Real Uniquity. ommunication with the Supreme, and the only being an horized to hold such communication. All religious observances and Lorenz on the Law o Executors and Adminriles, as well as municipal laws, derive straters generally use in the United States, their sanction and obligations from him. their sanction and obligations from him. Argunia, 2 vols.

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but a mon to the four quarters of the globe. In the paysion allotted to America, Franklin is seen that unbimited power can extort from this standing at the press, while Jefferson at his side holes out a printed sheet of the Declaration of In-

ernment, is divided into great provinces. INSTRUCTED FROM NATURE. Let him who would At the head of each of these is a high offichow his own nature and the relaton in which cer, responsible immediately to him for its is status to his Creator and tolas fellow men, ci-order and good government. Each province is again subdivided into districts, districts into towns, villag s and hundreds. Each of these subdivisions has its proper o secons of his noneconte presence. The love that head, who is responsible to his immediate reathes throughout will inspire him with kingers superior, for the conduct and condition of superior, for the conduct and condition of those under his rale. In case of crime, or ot active to impute. In case of crune, or Ask instruction from earth. Truth flows from even accident, punishment is made to fall desp. The clustered fruit processes a bounteens. The clustered fruit processes a bounteens. Privilence. Each mater pair breathes a lessed of lave. The weathers of the grove consumalize to the cruders, and an innecent heart.—

but hash whispers, "God is here—and here—and here!" From the Gor off mountains and the phase shock the colors. place, and the district in which the lown lies, and of the province in which the district is included, are punished in various degrees. The blow from the Emperor is left throughout the whole chain.-ib.

The Lexington Home de .- We find the

On Saturday last, j st after dinner, on astrong. At 3 he returns visits and goes to the this pavement at Chiles' Hotel, Mr. Henry clebrated Cafe de Foy when he takes a cup of Horine, it clerk in the grocery establish ment of Messis, Swift & Robbins, was shot dead by Mr. Lafayette Shelby, son of Gen-James Shelby, of our county. The pistol. was applied almost to the car, and the ball. GREAT MEET NO OF THE LEWS .-- Dr. Bushnell of headly penetrated through the head. Mr

Mr. Shelly was immediately taken before Judge Trotter, who, upon an investijail of the county, where he now is.

bother we see it or not, truth is to something of a shock. A more superciltions, self satisfied, disagreeable looking PARIS ACADEMY OF SCIENCES .- M. Soleil laid he- customer for admiration could hardly stand nor chargoal, and inade with it several maxtures of incerniary properties. The Arabs improved upon but what we understand by a good felthis, and prepared a powder which they used in low, and Schiller is invariably quoted as war, the present outdoor genus to the production of the present outdoor called graphwader.—N. Y. Farmer A Mechanic. The rupors of a very interesting and astonish- what talk I have listened to on the subject this life,) are now dwell upon as the proofs Lake Supraio: Agares.-Our voyagers and of qualities loveably human, and dis incopper hunters to the laske Superior country, the past season, brought back with them large numbers of agates and other rare and beautiful stones.

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But this bronze statute totally does away In the native State they present little that is attractive to the eye; but we have seen several that have been cut and polished, which are really of agreeableness in the person of the poet, mashrpassed beauty—equal at least to the most A late biographer states that Goelhe was variegated and richly colored agates and cornelians of the Swiss mountains.—Detroit Adv. LORD ERSKINE was distinguished through life inferior to that of Milton or Byron, he Lord Erskine was distinguished through the for independence of principle, for his scripplions adherence to truth. He once explained the rules had advantages of stature denied to either, of his conduct, which which wight to be deeply engraved on every heart. He said, "It was a command be not be deeply engraved on every heart. He said, "It was a command be not be deeply engraved of itself." If this was true, the dollars a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute and the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute, so long will consider the first as a substitute and th and connected in sant, "I was a command and contact the consequence to find the consequence to find the consequence to find the consequence to find.

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WILLIAM GUNNISON. appears that this vessel nearly reached the No. 101, South Street, Bowley's Wharf,

> BALTIMORE, MD. Dec. 23, 1845.

and then to Simon's Bay, after a circuit inting mind and sound judgment will throw in userly fourteen thousand miles—and important scientific facts will no doubt be considered the prejncies he may have formed and give this book a careful reading we do not see how he can full to arrive at the truth. Which of the this book a careful reading we do not see how he given to the world—Saturday Courier.

Cuinese Language.—This consists entirely of independent characters, intended originally to represent ideas by picture. There are 200 radicals, 600 primitives and about \$2,000 rbitrary signs in the Chinese language—each one of which must be learned before you are a complete. Chinese scholar. One might as well go to work remembering all the faces he sees in a mouth as to remember all these arbitrary signs. The word for Government (as an instance of the character of the language) is represented by a bamboo and tracting topics usually accompanying oral discussions.

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